

CLOSE; FUEL SHORTAGE

JACKSON, Tenn., Nov. 20.-Two

plants in this city were forced to clos

today because of lack of fuel and ina-

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Mrs. M. D. Cillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, recently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair.

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TRI-STATE NEWS

John B. Lawson Is Caught on Streets, Put in Auto and Taken Out of Town-Lawson Says Mission Peaceful.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Nov. 20.-Kidaped by a squad of unidentified offitals, John B. Lawson, alleged rudical abor organizer, who led the recent Knoxville street car strike, was hurried out of Nashville Wednesday night, with rders not to return. Last reports he vas on a train traveling in the direcion of Evansville, Ind.

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Lawson was caught as he left the office of his attorney and deported from Nashville in an automobile nuder guard of six undentified men. He was taken to Springfield, where he boarded a train for the Indiana city. His captors advised him not to return to Nashville again, with a warning that other steps would be taken should he attemp to violate their orders.

Lawson reached Nashville early Welnesday morning for the purpose of addressing the local carmen's union, it was learned. Reports that he was the principal speaker at meetings held Tuesday by employes of the Nashville Railway and Light company were denied by the alleged saltor organizer. He declared that he was in Knöxville Tuesday and claimed to know nothing of the meetings held by the Nashville carmen.

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Officials, however, claim that Lawson reached Nashville Tuesday and had addressed a union meeting during the day. The officials also declare that Lawson came here to stir up unrest among the rathes of the Nashville Rall-way and light company employes. Gov. Roberts also said that Lawson was in Nashville Tuesday and had addressed union men, according to reports he had received.

After reaching Nashville Wednesday morning Lawson engaged a room at a hotel, but remained away most of the day. He could not be located until afternoon, when he convented to talk with newspapermen in the office of K. T. McConnico, his attorney. In a statement prepared by his legal advises he strongly denied being in the city Tuesday.

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Lawson spont most of the afternoon
in the office of his attorney and consulting with other local labor leaders.
His object in coming to Nashville was
to meet with the local carmon and explain to them the exact nature of the
fair and satisfactory centract they now
have with the company, he declared.

During his stay in the city Lawson
was closely shadowed by officials, who
had been warned that the alleged strike
leader had veme to Nashville for the
purpose of agitating a walkout of street
riellway employes on the subject of a
closed shop.

railway employes on the subject of a closed stop.

Officials declare that a campaign against radicals in Nashville will be waged and that none will be allowed to remain in the city. Gov Roberts has also declared that measures will be taken to prevent any disloyal citizens remaining in the state. "We are going to put the screw to every red who starts anything here," the governor said: arge and several small manufacturing today occasing of face of face and ma-bility to get more as a result of the ruling of the regional coal committee institute coal deliveries to the first five classes on the priority list. About 2,000 workers are thrown out of employ-ment. Most of the retail coal dealers also have stopped taking orders from consumers, saying their stocks have been exhausted.

said:
The names of unifentified men who forced Lawson to leave the state could not be learned but it is understood they were acting on orders from proper au-

STRONG WILL COMPROMISE UP FRIDAY AT KNOXVILLE

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KNOXVILLE. Tenn. Nov. 20.—University of Tennessee trustees will meet here Priday to take action upon the tool. B. R. Strong will compromise. Dr. H. A. Morgan, president of the university, was rather doubtful as to whether a quorum can be obtained, however. In that event, the meeting will be held at some later date. The reason for not getting a quorum, he said, is that soveral of the trustees nave previously made engagements for that day.

The tentative compromise, which must be approved by the trustees to become binding, brought to a suddenend the third trial of this case, in which the late Col. Gid H. Strong and others were seeking to break the will of the late Col. B. E. Strong. This will disposed of grouperty valued at approximately \$250,000, most of which was bequeathed to the university.

The death of Gid H. Strong occurred shortly after the compromise settlement was agreed upon by courned or both sides. His death will not have any bearing upon the rettlement, it is stated.

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MARRY IN BUGGY

TREZEVANT. Tenn. Nov. 20. (Spl.)

Miss Bera Lee Fuqua, of this city,
and June Bateman, of west of town
were married while seated in their
orger in this city, the extension havng been performed by Elder L. R.
tilley in the presence of a number of
friends. The bride is a daughter of
fir and Mrs. William Fugua and the
ridegroom is a prosperous young
armet.

TO BUILD STATION.

NEWBERN Tenn. Nov 20. (Spi.)— barge freighthouse has been built op-omite the fillnois Central railroad sta-ton in Newbern, on the lot occupied by he old station which recently burned A small station was transferred from Folk, Tenn., and is being used by Agen

I. B. MERRIAM, SR., DIES. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 20 nanc B. Merriam, Sr., aged 79, form

mayor of Chattanooga, and well-known bysiness man, died at his home here Wednesday after an extended illness.

BATTLE IMPENDING.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 10. A battle impending between Mexican federa orders order Gen Manuel M. Diegue and a band of Villa rebels uses Palmass, south of Olimags, Chirushua, as

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Mississippi to Use Fund in Fighting Plague at Every Turn in Its Course.

JACKSON, Miss. Nov. 20, (Spl.)— Tuberculosis, the slayer of upward of 600 Mississippians last year, will itself occive a death blow in 1250. The 1920 attack will be waged from il sides, with state officers, tubercu-osis association officials, public health orces and the public citisenry drawn in in battle array.

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In addition to the funds to be realized from the seal sale in December, it is known here that a large sum will be asked of the legislature at its January session for the extension of the tuberculosis hospital at Magee, of which Dr. Henry Boswell is the superintendent. The board of health will seek the passage of a bill making compulsory the medical examination of school children. By this means tuberculosis can be literally "torn up by the roots," it is pointed out.

The state visiting nurses, who will work under the direction of the tuber-talosis association, will co-operate with he state supervising nurse employed by the board of health and Red Cross to-operatively to co-ordinate all health ctivities.
The most intense and thorough educa tions) campaign against the dangers of tuberculosis is pianned by the state association. Thousands of placards will cover the commonwealth and tons of

SYNOD IS MEETING AT COLUMBUS, MISS.

literature will be sent broadcast,

COLUMBUS, Miss., Nov. 19. (Spl.)—The annual session of the synod of the Presbyterian church in Mississippi convened Tuesday evening and representatives from every section of the state are here in attendance. The conference will continue in session through Thursday evening.

At the opening session last night one of the features was the address delivered by Rev. C. Z. Berryhill, of Holly Springs, who has served as moderator of the synod the past year.

Lecal committees met the incoming trains on Tuesday and welcomed the large number of delegates, who are being entertained in the homes of the members of the local church. Reports of committees were heard at the meetings held today and several interesting talks were made.

MISSIONARY LEAVES YAZOO FOR KOREA

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Nov. 29. (Spt.)

—Miss Janet Crane left her home in
this city yesterday for Korea to take
up six years work as a missionary
for the Southern Presbytsrian church,
From Yazoo City she goes to Grenada,
Miss., where she is to be joined by her
brother, the Rev. Curtis Crane, and
his family, and from that point they
will go direct to Vancouver, Can., where
they beard ship for their long voyage.
The Rev. Curtis Crane has been in
the mission work in Korea for some
years His brother, the Rev. Paul
Crane, also a native of Yazoo City, was
in the same service and was killed in
an automobile accident in Korea this
spring. In addition to the Rev. Curtis
Crane apastorial work he he also a
teacher in one of the mission schools
and in this latter work he is to be
assisted by his sister.

JACKSON, Miss. Nov. 29. (Spl.)— Elaborate preparations are being made by the Central Medical society, com-posed of physicians of Madison, Hinds, Rankin and Yazon countries, for the semiannual conference and banquet scheduled to be beid here Dec. 23. Speakers from New Cricans and Mem-Speakers from New Orieans and Mem-phis will likely be engaged and the affair made worthy of state-wide at-tention. Officers for the new year will be elected.

NEGRO LEADERS ADVISE OBEDIENCE TO LAW

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 20. (Spl.)—
Negro leaders calling themselves the
representatives of the 1,000,000 negroes
in Mississippl at a deeting here reaffirmed their allegiance to the United
States, to the Stars and Stripes, denounced rape and lawlessness, deplored
most violence and urged their people
throughout the country to strictly observe the law.

HICKMAN RED CROSS FALLS SHORT IN QUOTA

HICKMAN, Ky. Nov. 20. (Spl.)—The Red Cross drive in this city fell far short of the quota alloted Hickman, this being the first time since any of the drives started that Hickman failed to go far over the top. Hickman's quota was 11.800 and only 526 members have been enrolled, or \$526, with two captains yet to report. Every effort was made to raise this and much vol-unteer work done. integr work done

ARKANSAN PREDICTS TO WIFE HIS OWN MURDER

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 20 - J. M. Hubble, postmaster, physician, minister and farmer at Pilot, Ark, Iold his wife yesterday morning that he expected to be killed. Last night be was found dead. Bloodhounds are being used by the authorities in an effort to trace the slayers. Robbery is believed to have been the motive.

SOME NEW AMERICANS.

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PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 20. (Spl.)s
Seven out of eight applicants for rat
raligation were given rights as American citizens in federal court ses l'us,

here, pledging aliegines in the n tion.

Practically all business for the Novenher term was competed during the
first sessions. Ameried petition was

filed in the case of J. T. Rags ble

against R. E. Cooper and others, the

largest suit on the term's decket. Since

special and general cemurrers gro
pending so decision has been arrived

at in the case.

WOMEN AT LECTURES.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

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That my many friends and patients may have an opportunity of having their dental work done before the cold, bad days of winter I am making a tremendous reduction in my prices for a short time only. You can't afford to overlook this offer-it may never come again, and surely not for a long time. These prices mean a tremendous saving to you. They're pre-war prices, and are on the best dental work possible to buy. Don't wait, don't delay-come now! Consultation and advice will cost you nothing.

HAVE YOUR WORK DONE NOW

You not only save money by taking advantage of these prices now, but you save your teeth and health as well. A little work now will save you a great deal of annoyance and inconvenience in the future. The response to this announcement will be tremendous. Don't wait until the last days, but come now

-today-while I am not rushed and can give you the very best of attention. All work in this reduction will be "Winfrey Quality" in every respect. It will be the best work possible to buy. No patient will be slighted, no matter how busy t am. Work must be up to my high standard, and will be under my absolute



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W The Dead W ARKANSAS BANK BANDITS **ESCAPE TO MISSOURI**

Mrs. Frankie Crocker.

W. R. Lacy.

HALLS. Tenn. Nov. 20. (Spi.)—W. R. Lacy, aged 65. died at his home are Monday evening after a long illuss. having been confined to his bed for mearly two years. He leaves a wife and several chilliren. Funeral services were conducted it the city cemetery Tuesday afternoon by Rev. S. P. Andrews.

Smith-Warren.

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YAZOO CITY, Miss., Nov. 20, (Spl.)—
A surprise to her many friends in this
city, Miss Mabel Warren, daughter of
George V. Warren, newly elected tax
assessor of Yazoo county, was married in Jackson, Miss., Monday to V.
C. Sinith, of Nashville, Tenn. A telephone message to her father was the
first intimation the family had of the
plants of the bride-to-be, and that message came after the ceremony had been
performed. The hride has been very
popular in this city.

The hridegroom holds a responsible
position with the Frisco railroad in
Nashville, and following the ceremony
the voung people left for that city
to make their future home.

ANY OLD PORT FOR

What will Lewis J. Byrne, whatever his name may be, do with the good ship Mysters new that he has made bend to lift the at achiment sued out against it by his former wife. Mrs. He'en Byrne, Byrne says he will take the vesses from 10s dry land mooring at Monroe avenue and Frant street and launch it in the Mill stend river, but where he will take the ship from there he is not yet certain. "TP est the best to the water Sun-der; that and I know for the present." Byrne and Thursday.

SIR STANLEY TO QUIT.

the his seat in the house and will be fired a phose in the peetings, according to the Mirror.

Mrs. Frankic Crocker.

TREZEVANT. Tenn. New 20, (80).

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Treatment of the result of three after brief tillness.

Treatment of the shock. She rods to the there after the state with the conference of Frotestant church leaders to the conference of Frotestant church leaders to be held here Dec. 1-3 under the suspices of the Interchurch world movement. Ministers and laymen ferm all parts of the state will assemble to discuss plans for arousing more interest in religious activities.

Here are the speakers scheduled to appear here. W. S. Abernathy, Kansaka (11), Mo. J. E. Clark, Nashville, editor of the Pressylverian and of home.

Albert Hall.

COVINGTON. Tenn., Nov. 20, (80).

John McDowell, New York, of the board of home missions of the Pressylverian church of Covington. Gled. at home missions of the Pressylverian church of the function of the bank and covering the another of the surgition and swiftness.

CENTRAL MEDICAL MEN

TO MEET AT JACKSON

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ABANDON EFFORTS TO RAISE DUBALONG

Efforts have been abandoned, at least for the present, of raising the launch Dubalong, runk two weeks ago near Smith's Landing, above Memphis. Seven men lost their lives when the

Neal-Calhoun.

TREZEVANT, Tenn. Nov. 20. (Spi.)
Roy Neal, of this place, and Miss Lillian (Talhoun, of Greenfield, were married recently at Sharon, Tenn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newsom (Talhoun, of Greenfield, were married recently at Sharon, Tenn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newsom (Talhoun, of Greenfield, Were married recently at Sharon, Tenn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newsom (Talhoun, of Greenfield, Were married recently at Sharon, Tenn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newsom (Talhoun and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Neal Mr. and Mrs. Neal will reside at Trezevant.

Sims-Latham.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Nov. 20. (Spi.)
James A. and Will Bardwell and their staters in this city have reselved announcements of the marriage of their recusin. Miss Gnion Latham, at her home at Hopewell, Miss., to L. C. Sims. The bride has been a frequent visitor in this city and is well known here.

Smith-Warren.

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The subchaser 190, flagship of the flotilla sent to escort the NC-4 on its trip down the Mississippi river, departed from Memphis at daybreak. Thursday for Cairo, Ill., where it will join the naval seaplane. The subchaser spent Wednesday in Memphis taking on fuel preparatory to departure for Cairo.

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The subchaser will return to Memphis next week, accompanying the NC-4, and will stop in Memphis for several days, during which time both the plane and subchaser will be open to imspection by the public.

Another of the subchaser fleet is now at Helena, while the third is disabled at Vicksburg.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM FOR "Y" WORK DISCUSSED

DETROIT. Nov. 20.—The most extensive program of expansion ever outlined for the Young Men's Christian Association was placed before the fortieth international convention today by the special commission on occupation of the field.

The establishment of associations in 250 industrial centers, opening of associations in 35 railroad terminal nointy development of student associations in college and inversities and an expansion of work among negroes in the larger cities of the north and south are are one the recommendations.

The commission approved plans for standard action of the educational system and towards the greater use of hydron and towards and a force democratic control of state organizations was rectained.

HUN LEADER DEAD.

BERLIN, Nov 20 Adolf Greeow, chairmen of the content barty, was siricken with paralysis while talking with a friend here yesterday, and disission afterward.

The Cost of Shoes

Chapter 11.

Intangible Costs

In previous chapters we have dwelt principally upon those costs which go into a Shee which are not generally recognized. The intangible cost of patterns. lasts and waste materials runs from an amount comparatively negligible in the low grades to an

item of tremendous expense, often

reaching a very large proportion

Baker of the actual cost. These costs are very real if not always visible. Lasts and Patterns, staple in the lower grades, become a total loss each year or season in

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the high grades, where the styles change "every Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock."

In Chapter 12 we will touch upon some of the costs more in evidence. While Zeliner's carries nothing but high and medium

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the ten-yards of bowels do.

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These who wake up with bad breath, coated tongue, nasty taste or have a dull, aching head, sallow complexion, acid stomach; others who have bilious attacks or constination, should obtain a quarter paund of linestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to show the value of inside bathing.

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